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## Murphy's Prohibition Clause Stirs Up Tempest In Beer Stein

Breach Widens Between Manager and Owner of Chicago Cubs—Pennant Winning Teams Permit Refreshment in Moderation.  
By NORMAN M. WALKER.

CHARLIE MURPHY stirred up a tempest in a beer stein when he came to bat with his total abstinence edict for the Chicago Cubs of the future.

To start with, he has riled "Huck" Chance out of his hospital cot with an Ammanis club announcement directed at the fair form of this same Murphy individual. Murphy leaped out a statement several days ago that the reason that Chicago did not win the National league pennant this and other years was because of old man booze.

The growing friction between Chance and Murphy boiled over when the "peaches" one read of Murphy's remarks about the subject of beer and barley on the Chicago club. He at once dictated the statement in which he said that if Murphy had made such a statement, he was "a liar and an ingrate." Chance proceeds with a few facts to show that the Cubs, without pennant winning players, huddled along in the first division and kept up a record in spite of the hindrance of this same Murphy. It is known that Murphy and Chance have never been friends and that Chance has had to keep his men in line in spite of Murphy. He is popular with the public, while Murphy is quoted as saying "is popular with nobody." It looks and listens as if the Cubs would have either a new manager next season or Murphy will not appear in the active management of the club.

nothing of it, although he will not play ball on Sunday, preferring to preach at some suburban church or Y. M. C. A.

Temperance and no prohibition is the thing with ball players, the managers, except Murphy, argue. They say that their players are men and if they do not know enough to keep in condition no contract clauses against drinking and smoking will do it for them.

Racing has received another body blow in the states. Gov. Tom Marshall, the vice president of the National Horse Show, has announced that he will enforce the Mineral Springs Jockey club which has been organized in Indianapolis. The Baltimore meet has had heavy going and unless the dope bucket is overturned, the Juarez meeting will not be as big a success this year as its fondest friends may expect. The revolution last year was too much for the horse owners and they prefer less strenuous game than dodging 30-30 bullets and the betting odds at the same instant.

The lightweight whirlpool continues to spin and no one can foretell what the eddy will cast up. Tom Jones, manager for Ad Wollast, is now on his way to San Francisco to confer with Jim Coffroth, fight promoter, regarding the proposed lightweight fight which will be held in San Francisco on Thanksgiving day. The other end of the fight frame has not yet been announced. Willie Ritchie, Joe Mandot and a husky bunch of those hit the ballers. The losing team had to buy the exits and the golfers were all playing in perfect form when they substituted bullets and forks for midlions and brasses.

Since the subject of prohibition temperance, jags and soups has been aired in the pinkies, it has developed that the pennant winning teams all permit drinking in moderation and that both the Boston and New York clubs take their tub of subs after a nerve racking game. This puts Murphy into a deeper hole, for it is his only excuse for the Cubs not winning. Clark Griffith is quoted as saying that one beer is a grand institution after a game, that two will do, but no more. Even Christy Mathewson, the Methodist minister pro ten and pro baseball, takes a small one after his games and thinks

nothing of it, although he will not play ball on Sunday, preferring to preach at some suburban church or Y. M. C. A.

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## SOLLY AND JOHNNY

Tales Told At the Ringside  
By W. A. Phelon

IN THESE days of padded gloves, money chasing management, and suspicious frameups, it may seem like a dream to say that there were once upon a time, two fighters who were pals and partners outside the ring, and yet "his strictly true. Johnny Van Heest and Solly Smith were the men who thus conducted their careers, and it is an absolute certainty that the game does not contain two men even half way resembling them at the present time.

Smith and Van Heest, meeting one day while traveling the land in search of war, took a great personal liking to each other, and proceeded to "double up." They rode together—in a Pullman, when they had finances, under the cars or in a cattle conveyance, if they did not. They roomed together—ate together, and, when either fought, the other was his loyal second. Each had authority to close any business deal for the other; Johnny could sign for fights for Solly, and Solly could transact all details concerning fights for John.

And yet this pair of chums were the bitterest, most vicious and relentless of enemies, inside the ring. Each had a fixed, abiding faith that he could whip the other. By day sitting round gymnasiums, they argued it, and made the air resound with their boasts of relative supremacy. By night in their little room they squabbled over it, and often times, when they had come to bed, one would be awakened by the other snoring him and hissing in his ear, "I've figured out a new punch that'll knock your block off, you second-rater."

Whenever they reached a town where the boxing game was open, Solly and Johnny trusted together to the club offices, and beseeched a match. Now and then they got one, and people who expected to see a neat display of friendly boxing would be electrified by a frantic mixup, a grim, deadly, desperate fight, smashing, pounding, every trick of the ring, and no loafing, no letup till the final gong. Twice the roommates fought so savagely that the police stopped the battle, and every fight was so furious that the crowds went wild.

Once, in Buffalo, a theatrical manager gave Smith and Van Heest a week as an exhibition card, and, of course, a pretty sparring act. He got exactly 12 fights in 12 shows—12 maniacal mixups of featherweight madmen. So earnest was it, and so genuine, that once when Smith put Van Heest down for a count of eight, the referee, who thought it all a joke and didn't finish the full count, was attacked by Smith and badly battered.

They were a strange pair, John and Solly. To the last, the question of relative supremacy was not fully settled. When favoring fortune took them apart for matches at different ends of the country, they corresponded, every letter full of defiance. When Smith gained much note and money at Los Angeles, he begged that Van Heest be sent for to fight him. Van was sent for; on the night of his arrival he was Smith's guest; they skyraked together three days, and then they fought the fight that settled the matter. Smith got the decision, and Van Heest claimed ever after that it was a dirty robbery. Anyway, they were intensely fast together one hour after the affair.

They were a strange pair, and the ring has never known a couple like them.

## Pirates Climb Into Second Place

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Boston	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Washington	10	45	.637
Philadelphia	8	58	.665
Chicago	8	57	.587
Cleveland	7	72	.497
Detroit	6	73	.454
St. Louis	5	72	.462
New York	5	91	.340

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Boston	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	45	.637
Philadelphia	8	58	.665
Chicago	8	57	.587
Cleveland	7	72	.497
Detroit	6	73	.454
St. Louis	5	72	.462
New York	5	91	.340

  

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
Los Angeles	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	45	.637
San Francisco	8	58	.665
San Diego	8	57	.587
Portland	7	72	.497
Seattle	6	73	.454
Oakland	5	72	.462
San Jose	5	91	.340

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## THE FANS' FORUM

18TH INFANTRY CHALLENGES  
TEAMS IN CITY LEAGUE.  
Yale, Texas, Sept. 23.  
Editor El Paso Herald:  
The baseball team representing company D, 18th infantry, now stationed at Yalata, Texas, challenges any baseball club in or around El Paso for a game or series of games. This challenge bars none and is especially directed at the so-called city league teams, the self-styled army team from the 22d and 1st, and any soldier team, whether

## BASE STEALING IS A GIANT HABIT

McGraw's New York Bunch Appears to Have the Best of It in This Line of Work.  
The New York Giants, the National league entrants for the world's series to be staged next week, have stolen more bases this year than any other team in the senior organization, and their followers expect that when they get into their important battles with the Red Sox, they will be able to pile for quite a few sacks on Carrigan and his associates on the Boston pitching staff. The adherents of the Red Sox as naturally figure that Carrigan, Cady et al will be able to keep McGraw's band of speedy athletes from running wild on the paths.

## EL PASO LAD IN FAST COMPANY

Galloway, giant second sacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, is El Paso's only native son at present engaged in the national pastime in the big leagues. Gal was with the Tobin team of the old amateur league, merged from that into semi-pro, and then started as a professional with the Mavericks of the Cactus league. From El Paso, Galloway sought faster company with the Austin club of the Texas league and then with the Vicksburg team in the Cotton States organization. His playing ability, attracted a covey of major scouts down the Mississippi and Galloway was bought outright by St. Louis without waiting for the formality of a draft. He has been playing a rapid fire game at second for the Cardinals and his clothing line given him the room check for a permanent place in the big league.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

At St. Joseph—R.H.E. Omaha.....2 7 0 St. Joseph.....2 7 0  
Batteries: Omaha, Crutcher, Fugate and Johnson; St. Joseph, Crutcher and Castle.  
At Denver—R.H.E. Denver.....3 12 2 Topeka.....6 7 2  
Batteries: Denver, Kinsella and Roock; Topeka, Rustenhaven and Billings.  
At Sioux City—R.H.E. Sioux City.....2 6 2 Des Moines.....4 7 1  
Batteries: Sioux City, Young and Chapman; Des Moines, Faber and Slight.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Saturday's Games.  
Cognate, 13; Cornell, 7.  
Pennsylvania.....5; Pennsylvania State, 13.  
Birmingham, 26; Bates, 0.  
Columbia, 34; Dickinson, 0.  
Yale, 19; Amherst, 0.  
Harvard, 18; Yale, 0.  
Illinois State university, 55; Central college, 7.  
Yale, 7; Holy Cross, 0.  
Princeton, 14; Stanford, 0.  
Harvard, 7; Maine, 0.  
JOHNSON WANTS TO FIGHT  
Chicago, 1; Capt. 30—John Johnson, world's heavyweight champion, has announced that he is anxiously awaiting the arrival in Chicago of W. C. J. Kelly, representative of the Melbourne, Australia, who says he is authorized to offer the pugilist \$50,000 for three fights.  
I am ready to act quickly when Kelly comes here from New York," said Johnson. "I want to get out of town, travel a little, participate in some fights and forget my troubles. The sooner I am able to talk business with Kelly, the better I will like it."

## Us Boys .. By Tom McNamara

It Couldn't Have Been Much of a Song at That  
Registered United States Patent Office.

GOSH DING, I GOT A SWEET SONG TO SING TO MYSELF ONLY I FORGET THE TUNE AND CAN'T REMEMBER THE WORDS. I THINK IT GOES LIKE THIS: "ROCK-A-BY BABY, ONLY I DON'T KNOW THAT."

HEY KID, DO YOU KNOW A BABY SONG GOES?

UM

THAT'S ENOUGH!

WOCK A OI DAVEY UM A CHEE CHOP!

SHUT UP!

UM EE BIN BOWS EE CHADLE OO WOCK!

THAT'S ENOUGH I SAID!

UM EE BIN BOW WOCK EE CHADLE OO PALL!

JOHN OO TUM DAVEY CHADEL A BAWL A DAVEY BUMP HE HEAD.

NOW KEEP QUIET A MINUTE, WILLYER?

UM

BOOH!

GOSH DARN IF YOU MADE ME FORGET WHAT PART I WAS TRYIN' TO REMEMBER!

UM

AWW WW!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!  
THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPIDER HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY THIS PAPER AT AN ENORMOUS EXPENSE TO REPORT THE COMING WORLD'S SERIES BETWEEN THE NEW YORK GIANTS AND THE BOSTON RED SOX  
PRESIDENT SHRIMP FLYNN NOTIFYS US THAT HE WILL LOCK UP HIS LEAGUE FOR THE WINTER IN A VERY VERY SHORT TIME  
TO-DAY'S GAME WHANG DINGERS VS SHRIMP